

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 3d, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE NEW INSIDE--LACE MILITARY BOOT FOR WOMEN

—IS HERE—

Patent Leather--Fawn Cloth Top

Price \$4.50

THE NEWEST OF THE NEW.

Eckert's Store,

"On The Square"

(STORE CLOSSES 5 P. M., EXCEPT SATURDAY)

PHOTOPLAY

THE HEART BREAKERS TWO REEL BIG U COMEDY

A girl's school story. MURIEL OSTRICHE, as a mischievous miss, wins the love of the professor and keeps the students in an uproar. The girl students are very attractive.

IN THE CLUTCH OF THE EMPEROR REX

The girl hides in a steamship and escapes to America.

THE GENII AND THE VASE JOKER TRICK PICTURE

The sailor boy dreams he is fishing and pulls up a vase from which a genii appears who does all sorts of tricks, many laughable.

SHOW STARTS 6.30. ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL

WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

FOLLOWING A CLUE KALEM DRAMA

A TWO ACT EPISODE OF THE GIRL DETECTIVE SERIES.

FEATURING RUTH ROLAND

Captured by river pirates, the Girl Detective is bound and placed in a room which contains a lighted bomb. The manner in which she is rescued in the nick of time is shown in a smashing climax.

FATHE DAILY NEWS NO. 47.

THE MILLINERY MAN LUBIN COMEDY

WITH ETHEL CLAYTON IN THE LEAD.

MONDAY NIGHT:— MARGUERITE CLARK IN "THE GOOSE GIRL."

Sanitary Drinking Cups, Towels, Soap Sets, Caloris Bottles etc.

For Fisherman and Campers.

ALL KINDS. ALL PRICES.

People's :- Drug :- Store

Corrugated Galvanized Culvert Pipe

For Sale at

Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLERVILLE

A real Klaxon for four dollars! Klaxon Note, Klaxon Quality

Klaxon Permanent Guarantee. It is the

Hand
Klaxonet

Price \$4 guaranteed
permanently

EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE

Eagle Hotel Bldg

EXPLOSION IN THE CAPITOL

Senate Wing of Building Seriously
Damaged. Bomb Outrage Re-
ported. Investigation by the
Authorities at Washington.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, July 3.—An explosion occurred in the Senate wing of the Capitol shortly before midnight last night, doing considerable damage.

The explosion took place in the reception-room on the second floor of the building, next to the room occupied by the sergeant-at-arms. The doors of the room were blown out, but no one was hurt.

The authorities immediately began an investigation. The doors of the Capitol were closed immediately after the explosion and no one was allowed to enter or leave while the investigation was under way.

While the origin of the explosion is not known, reports in circulation have it that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

The explosion was heard at a police station three blocks away and caused policemen to go scampering to the big white building.

Officials on duty at the capitol were reticent and the only explanation they offered in response to inquiries was that the explosion was caused by spontaneous combustion, but of what they did not know or were unwilling to say.

The captain of the watch of the Capitol police force was sitting in a chair in a room in the Senate wing and was thrown to the floor by the force of the explosion. Elliott Woods, the superintendent of the Capitol Building, was summoned to the Capitol. He declined to make a statement until he had made an investigation.

It is difficult to understand how there could have been any spontaneous combustion in this part of the Capitol. There are no store rooms in the vicinity and the place is usually kept as neat as a pin.

Underneath the reception room, where the explosion occurred, is another reception room on the ground floor of the Senate wing, which opens into the rooms of the committee on the library and the committee on agriculture and forestry.

The two rooms which immediately face the reception hall, where the explosion occurred, are those of the sergeant-at-arms, Charles P. Higgins, and the room of the Senate Committee on District of Columbia.

Later News

(By Telegraph)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—It has been definitely established that the explosion in the Capitol this morning was caused by a bomb.

MORGAN SHOT

(By Telegraph)

Glen Cove, Long Island, July 3.—J. Pierpont Morgan was shot this morning by a tramp. The bullet entered the groin, and Mr. Morgan is resting easily so that no serious consequences are anticipated. The tramp, who is of German descent, was arrested and refuses to talk so that nothing at all is known about him or his motive for the attempted murder.

ELIAS BERKHEIMER

Farmer Dies at his Home Near Ab-
bottstown.

Elias Berkheimer, 58 years old, a farmer residing near Abbottstown, died Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters.

The funeral will be held Sunday morning, with services at the house at 9 o'clock, and at Christ Lutheran church, Pigeon Hills, at 10 o'clock, where burial will be made.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Clerk's Records Show Permit to
County Persons.

Clerk of the Courts Olinger has issued a marriage license to George A. Shildt and Miss Mary E. Warner, both of Mt. Pleasant township. Mr. Shildt is a son of George Shildt and Miss Warner is a daughter of William J. Warner.

WOMAN AND BABE SLEEP ON ROAD

Both had been Cared for at the
Adams County Home. Left here
to Seek her Husband and Get
Money for Necessaries of Life.

Leaving Adams County, where she had formerly been an inmate of the Adams County Home, and seeking her husband near Leidsburg Station to ask him for support for herself and her fourteen months old babe, Mrs. Paul L. Smith was turned away by the man and forced to sleep all night along a country road, the child wrapped in some clothing to protect it from the weather.

The case first came to public attention Thursday afternoon in Carlisle when Mrs. Smith appeared before Judge Sadler to prefer charges against her husband for non-support. The woman and child are now inmates of the Cumberland County Home.

The court sentenced Smith to pay his wife the sum of \$2.00 per week and enter recognizance in the sum of \$100. Smith could not give recognizance and he was placed in the custody of Sheriff Greenwood. The court stated that in his opinion Smith was not disposed to do anything, but that if he furnished recognizance he would make it \$1.50 per week. The wife stated subsequent to the hearing that she had no near relatives to whom to go after her husband deserted her, so she was compelled to go to the county home.

The case has a number of particularly sad aspects. Mrs. Smith was born at the Adams County Home about twenty years ago. She grew to young girlhood as an inmate of that institution and later was placed in the care of various well-to-do families about the county. Some time ago she was married to Smith.

Her child was born on May 12, 1914 and for a time the husband and wife lived together. Later they separated and the woman again sought refuge at the Home. She lived there until December 23, 1914 when she again left. There was no money to provide the necessities for the child and it was once more placed in the hands of Steward Sheely. It was finally decided to put the infant in a suitable home, but the mother objected and begged so strenuously for her child that it was given into her care. This was about three months ago.

Mrs. Smith stayed about this county until the early part of this week when she started for Leidsburg, a little village in Cumberland County to request of her husband support. She found him but he refused to support either her or her child according to the story. The night of that day she and her baby slept on a public road.

The next day she walked all the way to Carlisle leaving the infant in the care of a woman at a farm house. She made information against her husband and Officer McCoy took her in a team back to the place where she left her child. He then arrested Smith and the wife and child were committed to the Cumberland County Home.

NO CLUES

Blue Ridge Summit Robbery Still
Wrapped in Mystery.

There is still no trace of the thieves who broke into the station house of the Western Maryland railroad at Blue Ridge Summit Wednesday night and opened five trunks and two suitcases and abstracted their contents, while the contents of two other trunks were scattered over the floor.

Detectives are still on the job but as yet they have been unable to locate the guilty party or find any clues, which might lead to the identification of the parties.

It is thought that the thieves came from Baltimore, following the owners of the trunks and suitcases, thinking that they would be able to appropriate the jewelry and wearing apparel of the people at a better advantage on the mountains than at their homes in the cities.

YOUNG mare and colt for sale. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply 137 South Washington street.—advertisement 1

TWELVE passenger automobile for hire. Trips and battlefield tours a specialty. C. A. Stoner, Gettysburg. United phone 117 X.—advertisement 1

GIVE LIST OF UNION SERVICES

Three of them on College Campus,
One in Chautauqua Tent, the
Others in Various Churches of
Town. The Ministers.

The first of the series of union church services to be held on Sundays during the summer months will take place on the College Campus to-morrow evening at half past seven o'clock when Dr. T. J. Barkley, pastor of Trinity Reformed church will have charge of the service. Special attention will be paid to the life and work of John Huss, the Pre-Reformation Reformer, the five hundredth anniversary of whose martyrdom is now being celebrated.

The committee on the union services, Dr. R. S. Oyler and Rev. F. E. Taylor, on Friday completed the plans for the summer and all the Sundays during July and August are provided for.

On Sunday, July 11, the service will be held on the College Campus and Rev. J. B. Baker will be in charge. Sunday, July 18, the congregations will worship together at the services in the Chautauqua tent. On Sunday, July 25, the union meeting will again be on the college campus and it will be under the direction of Dr. A. E. Wagner, pastor of the College Lutheran church.

In August the out-door services will be discontinued, and the congregations will unite in the evening in one or other of the various churches. Sunday, August first, the union service will take place in the College Lutheran church and will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Lutheran Summer Assembly which will be in session here at that time. The minister, who will preach the sermon that evening, will be secured by Dr. J. A. Singmaster, of the Seminary.

On Sunday evening, August 8, the service will be held in the Memorial United Brethren church and Rev. William R. Glen, the pastor, will be in charge. The following Sunday evening, August 15, the service will be in the Presbyterian church and the sermon will be preached by Rev. William M. Curry, of Trenton, New Jersey. Sunday evening, August 22, the congregations will unite in the Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace, Rev. William B. Hooper, pastor; and August 29, the last Sunday of the month, Dr. R. S. Oyler will have charge of the union meeting in the Methodist church.

GALBRAITH—BRUMBAUGH

Former College Student Married Miss
Brumbaugh on Thursday.

Miss Maud Brumbaugh, of Roaring Springs, and H. B. Galbraith, of Texas, were married at the home of the bride on Thursday, July first. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding was Miss Nellie Blocher, of Gettysburg. Mr. Galbraith attended Gettysburg College as a member of the class of 1907 and, after leaving here, took up the study of law at Harvard. He is now a practicing attorney in the State of Texas. The bride is a graduate of Lake Forest College.

PROMINENT VISITORS

Camping on Way to Panama Pacific
Exposition.

Thomas Edison, son of the inventor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, members of the National Academy of Design; and Mrs. George Hitchcock, widow of the artist; passed through Gettysburg Friday on an automobile tour to San Francisco. The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell were also with the party which camps at a number of places on the way west.

BASE BALL

Locals Take Game from Visiting Boy
Scouts.

Round Top defeated the Boy Scouts of Mapleton Depot at base ball on Friday 9 to 0. The batteries were Sachs and Clapsaddle for the home team, and Dill and Baker for the Scouts.

FESTIVAL. The Arendtsville schools will hold a festival on the school grounds Saturday evening, July 10th. Everybody come.—advertisement 1

FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Make-up of Parade and Line of March
Announced. Patriotic Orders
from Other Towns to Participate
in Affair.

Everything is in readiness for the patriotic demonstration this evening. United States Senator Boies Penrose, orator of the occasion, will be here and the details of the parade plan have been completed.

The parade will form on Springs avenue, with right resting on Chambersburg street. The participants will be in line by 5:45 and stand ready to move at 6 o'clock over the following route: East on Chambersburg to Centre Square; east on York to Liberty; south on Liberty to East Middle; west on Middle to Franklin; south on Franklin to High; east on High to Washington; south on Washington to Breckenridge; east on Breckenridge to Baltimore; north on Baltimore to Centre Square; north on Carlisle to Water; west on Water to Washington; south on Washington to Chambersburg; east on Chambersburg to Centre Square, where parade will be reviewed by orator and guests, after which marching column will be massed in north side of Centre Square for the exercises.

The divisions of the parade will be made up as follows:

Chief Marshal, William McG. Tawney.

Aides, C. C. Bream and John F. Walter, C. O. Myers, and R. E. Zinn.

First Division

Gettysburg Band.

Orator and guests in automobiles.

Members of the Grand Army.

Town Council and Burgesses.

School Board.

Gettysburg Drum Corps.

Troop of Boy Scouts of Gettysburg.

Mapleton Boy Scouts.

Gettysburg Fire Company, with apparatus.

Second Division

Morris Stansbury, Marshal.

Knights of Pythias' band, Hanover.

Co. E, S. of V. Reserves, Hanover.

Co. F, S. of V. Reserves, New Oxford.

Co. B, S. of V. Reserves, Gettysburg.

Battlefield Council, No. 717 O. of T. A., Gettysburg.

Third Division

Wesley Oyler, Marshal.

New Oxford band.

New Oxford P. O. S. of A.

Hanover P. O. S. of A. Reserves.

Arendtsville band.

P. O. S. of A., of Arendtsville.

Delegates from Cashtown, Harney and other camps in the county.

Washington Camp, No. 414, P. O. S. of A., Gettysburg.

Fourth Division

Decorated automobiles.

All citizens having automobiles are invited to join with this last division.

RESUME TRIP

Brass Transaction and Measles Quar-
antine Among their Troubles.

J. Abel, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was detained here Friday evening by Officer Emmons was released this morning upon the arrival of an officer from Lancaster, after he (Abel) had paid the costs. The trouble was over a transaction for some brass and Abel produced a receipt to show that he had paid for a quantity of the material he had removed. The word the local officer received was simply to hold the man for larceny. After the adjustment of the matter was made, Mr. Abel and family continued on to Cleveland in his motor and the Lancaster officer went back to his home. The Abels were recently quarantined in Lancaster for measles, so that they have had plenty of trouble on their trip east.

PEACHES AT MARKET

Saturday Saw Many Buyers Purchasing
Good Things for the Fourth.

Several of the truckers at this morning's curb market had peaches and the assortment of fruits and vegetables was eagerly sought by the many Gettysburgians who expect to entertain guests over the Independence Day season. Forty six wagons were at the market.

BANG! BANG! BANG! Stallsmith's news stand, headquarters for fireworks.—advertisement 1

WIDOWS WRITE TO CONSOLE BLOOM

Wives of Men Killed in Thurmont
Wreck Do Not Want Young Dis-
patcher to Worry over his Fatal
Mistake. Improvements Coming.

The testimony taken at the investigation held in connection with the recent wreck near Thurmont, is being gotten ready to be referred to the department heads for reports. The reports will most probably embody recommendations to the Western Maryland Railroad Company in the way of various improvements which, when made, would tend to lessen materially liability of similar occurrences, which it would appear was the chief object of the investigation.

Dispatcher Bloom, who sent the wrong orders, resulting in the wreck, still feels to a great extent the strain under which he has rested since the accident. He received condolences on every hand with the added advice not to worry about the unfortunate occurrence. Two such letters were received by Mr. Bloom, one from Mrs. Fritz, wife of Fireman Fritz, and the other from Mrs. Hull, wife of Baggage-master Hull, both husbands having been killed in the wreck.

Mr. Bloom has not been discharged from the employ of the Western Maryland Railway and he was paid for the month which included the wreck, full time.

Two men are now working the dispatcher trick which Mr. Bloom, at the time of the wreck and before, had worked. At the time of the wreck there were 22 trains on the single track road in the section being looked after by Mr. Bloom in the movement of trains.

The testimony of Engineer Snyder, who was on the Blue Mountain Express, and was injured, has not yet been taken. Mr. Snyder, who is in a Baltimore hospital, is not yet quite strong enough to permit of the taking of the testimony, which, however, will be along the line of clearing the crew of the Blue Mountain Express, and is not important. Mr. Snyder is getting along very well.

Mr. Bloom states that he will not again enter railroad work, as his nerves will not permit it, preferring to do some other kind of work.

LOSES STOCK

Two Bulls Dead After Stampede.
Storm in York County.

Stampeded from beneath a cherry tree by lightning Friday afternoon twelve head of cattle belonging to William Shoff, residing about two miles from Wrightsville, returned to the cherry tree shelter when another thunderbolt laid two bulls out dead. They weighed about 600 pounds each and Mr. Shoff places his loss at about \$125.

Between twelve and one o'clock a severe thunderstorm raged in that section. Mr. Shoff's cattle found shelter beneath a cherry tree at the rear of the barn, but a bolt of lightning frightened them out. They soon returned and a second stroke came, and Mr. Shoff noticed a great stampede among his cattle. As soon as the storm had ceased he went to investigate, to find one of his bulls on its knees, dead, while another was stretched out on the ground, also dead.

POST OFFICE HOURS

Usual Holiday Observance and Deliv-
ery on Independence Day.

The post office will be open from 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m., Monday, July 5th. City carriers will make one delivery and collection at 10:30 a. m. No delivery by rural carriers but patrons of rural routes can get mail by calling at the carriers' window during the period the office is open. Charles J. Duncan, postmaster.

THERE will be a big time in Gettysburg July 3d in celebration of Independence Day. A big parade and appropriate exercises in Centre Square. Our store will be open. Closed all day, July 5th, Monday. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

FUNKHOUSER's store will be closed Monday, July 5th.—advertisement 1

FIREWORKS: buy them at Stallsmith's news stand.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFFER,
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President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each in section. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

ON SATURDAY 11 Cents

WILL BUY

One \$1.00 Safety Razor and Blade.

One 25 cents stick of Shaving Soap. The soap is made by Colgate Co. under a different brand but is of the same quality they retail for 25 cents.

The offer is made to introduce a manufacturer's blades. He loses the money—we do not.

BIG SUPPLY ON HAND.

Don't miss this opportunity.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Gettysburg Chautauqua JULY 16th. TO 22nd.

Director PAUL M. PEARSON who has spent 19 years in Chautauqua work, has this to say about it:

"The 1915 program is the best we have ever presented. I have chosen the talent each year, I know exactly what has been given. For 1915 we have more variety and a series of entertainments of a higher quality than in any previous year."

HERE IS THE LIST

Chauncey J. Hawkins, The Soiree Singers, Springer, Master of Magic, Elmer Crawford Adams Trio, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Colangelo's Italian Band and Orchestra, Montville Flowers, George H. Turner, Boston Oratorio Artists, Varkonyi-Himes Co., The Avon Players, Carel's Chronophotographs

The Junior Chautauqua each morning from 9 until 11.
A Course ticket costing \$2.00, admits you to every session of the week.

Binder Twine & Peach Baskets

The season is here for both. Get our prices before you buy.

Aspers Milling & Produce Co.
ASPERS, PA.

PICNIC AND FESTIVAL

St. IGNATIUS' HALL,

Buchanan Valley

Sat. Afternoon & Evening
JULY 3, 1915

Races, Games, Contests, Music, Dancing, Chicken Corn Soup, Ice Cream Etc. Etc.

ALL INVITED ALL WELCOME

PORFIRIO DIAZ DIES IN PARIS

Former Dictator of Mexico
Passes Away.

HE WAS 85 YEARS OLD

Succumbs to Illness in Paris, Where He Made His Home When Forced From Native Country.

Paris, July 3.—General Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, who has been living in this country the greater part of the time since he was compelled to give up the reins of government in 1911, died here.

The former Mexican ruler was eighty-five years old. General Diaz's wife, Senora Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, and their son, Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and the latter's wife, were at the bedside when the end came.

The life of Porfirio Diaz, who from 1877, until internal dissension drove him abroad in 1911, swayed the destinies of the Mexican republic, reads like a chapter from medieval history. His career was fraught with adventure and with deeds of personal daring. He was a ruler whose word was absolute. He was an empire builder fit to rank with a Bismarck, an Itō or a Cecil Rhodes.

Though Diaz undoubtedly was an able soldier, it was as a civil governor that he made his most notable mark. His achievements were the founding of a national school system (free from sectarian influence), the great improvement of the City of Mexico, the modernizing of the Mexican harbors, and the building of a notable railroad system.

At the beginning of his presidency in 1877 there was only one railway in the entire country. That was the Mexican, or Vera Cruz line, 283 miles in length. In 1880 the two great systems of the Mexican National and Mexican Central railroads were begun. By 1904 there were 12,000 miles of railroads in operation by ten companies.

By some he was called a despot and tyrant; by others he was regarded as one of the greatest statesmen and "constructivists" of all time. He brooked no opposition in the development of his plans and went so far as to amend the constitution, so that he could be elected to office continually. At the same time he put an end to strife within the borders, stamped out religious fanaticism which barred the progress of the people, and made possible the development of the nation's vast natural resources.

Diaz was of Mexican-Indian parentage. He was born in 1830 in the town of Oaxaca, among the mountains of southwestern Mexico. His father, a Mexican innkeeper, died when he was three years old, and his mother was left with six children.

FIVE SHIPS SUNK

British Vessels Sent Down by Submarine Which Destroyed Lusitania.
London, July 3.—The German submarine U-39, which torpedoed the Lusitania on May 7, with the loss of 1100 lives, is again at work near the scene of her first exploit and added two more steamships to her string of victims, but without loss of life.

The vessels sunk were the steamships Inglemoor and Caucasian. Three other vessels were sent to the bottom by submarines, but whether the U-39 was the enemy craft is not yet known. The lost vessels were the steamship Welbury with sugar from Cuba, the schooner L. C. Tower, from Parrsboro, N. S., and a bark, which has not yet been identified.

The Inglemoor and Caucasian were near together when attacked. The crews were landed at Falmouth, and say the Caucasian was first sunk. The submarine sank the Inglemoor while that vessel was rescuing the men in the lifeboats from the torpedoed Caucasian. It is said.

The Caucasian sailed from London on June 28, bound for Jacksonville, Fla., with 1,000,000 gallons of creosote.

Says Bryan Will Support Wilson.
Washington, July 3.—"There will be no more enthusiastic supporter of President Wilson for renomination in the next Democratic national convention than William Jennings Bryan, and there will be no man whose support after the nomination will be more necessary than that of Mr. Bryan," Senator Kern, of Indiana, declared. He made this statement when asked about reports that Mr. Bryan would oppose the president because of the one-term plank in the Baltimore convention platform.

Mother of German Gun Maker Dead.
Essen, Germany, July 3.—Mrs. Bohlen and Halbach, the mother of Lieutenant Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, the head of the great German gun works here, died. She was for many years Miss Sophie Bohlen, of Philadelphia.

French Flier Sinks Austro Submarine.
Rome, July 3.—A French aviator bombed and sank the Austrian submarine U-11 in the Adriatic, it was officially announced.

Daily Thought.
The best woman is the woman who is the least talked about.—Old Proverb.

PORFIRIO DIAZ.

Former President of Mexico,
Who Died in Paris.



MAY HAND HUERTA OVER TO GEN. VILLA

U. S. Officials Determined He
Shall Not Cross Border.

Washington, July 3.—General Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, whose defiance of President Wilson led to the seizure of Vera Cruz by American marines and blue-jackets, will not be permitted to enter Mexico from the United States at a time when his presence would be a further menace to the plans of this government to restore peace, if the federal government can prevent it.

Determination to keep Huerta from crossing the southern border of the United States and thus complicating the present situation with a new revolution reached the point where four different ways to detain the former Mexican chieftain were under consideration by various departments of the government.

Secretary Lansing, referring to the receipt of a formal request for the extradition of Huerta from the military authorities of the state of Chihuahua, intimated that the federal government could, if it chose, withdraw its charges of violating American neutrality laws and surrender Huerta to the Villa commander at Juarez.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor, has under consideration a plan to deport Huerta to Spain, under the immigration laws covering the return of undesirable aliens.

MAY SAVE BECKER

Says Webber Said Police Lieutenant Was Innocent.

New York, July 3.—Harford T. Marshall, once counsel for Bridge Webber, declared that Webber had told him in the Tombs a few days after his arrest that Charles Becker had nothing whatever to do with the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

The statement was made in the office of Martin T. Manton, counsel for Becker, to a group of newspaper men. Webber, he said, has asked him "how badly Whitman wanted Becker" and whether, if he "delivered Becker" to Whitman, Whitman would "let him (Bridge) go."

The statement closed a day of important developments in the Becker case, following Governor Whitman's refusal to commute Becker's sentence. Marshall was asked if he would take the Webber story before Chief Justice Bartlett, of the court of appeals, and said he would do so next week.

EXPLOSION IN U. S. CAPITOL

Reception Room of Senate Damaged by Mysterious Blast.

Washington, July 3.—Shortly before one o'clock this morning there was an explosion in the senate reception room of the United States capitol. The explosion blew out the windows and caused considerable damage to the walls. The cause of the explosion is not known. A large force of police were rushed to the scene.

Carry Their Own Life Preservers.

Washington, July 3.—Provided with special life preserving outfits of rubber and cork, William W. Bridge, ex-assistant solicitor of the state department, and Mrs. Bridge, now passengers approaching the war zone of the English coast with little fear of German submarines.

Suicide Uses Electricity.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—Ralph Heighon, aged twenty-four, of Kent, O., climbed to the top of a cable tower and seized a high voltage wire. He was instantly electrocuted. In the pocket of his coat was found a note saying: "This is my own voluntary act."

Woman Killed By Fall Downstairs.

Lancaster, Pa., July 3.—Attacked with vertigo, Mrs. Louis Barbanell fell downstairs and fractured her skull, dying two hours later.

This Is Free.

If you want your advice to be appreciated, charge money for it.—Los Angeles Times.

BIG VICTORY FOR CROWN PRINCE

Berlin Claims Two-Mile Gain
in Argonne.

WERE REPULSED, SAY FRENCH

Declare That Desperate Attempt of
Germans With Gas and Hand
Bombs Failed.

Berlin, July 3.—The German army of the crown prince, which is driving toward Verdun from the west, has stormed the French position at Four De Paris, in the Argonne, capturing twenty-five French officers, 1710 men, eighteen machine guns and forty mine throwers, it was officially announced.

The war office statement says that the crown prince's army advanced over a front of three kilometers (approximately one and three-quarters of a mile).

The Germans were also successful in their operations in the Vosges, capturing one of the enemy's works, together with three officers and 143 men.

The official statement regarding the German successes in the western front reads:

"A night attack on our positions west of Souchez was beaten off. In the western portion of the Argonne a part of the army under the crown prince stormed a point of support. Northwest of Le Four de Paris we advanced by storm over a front five kilometers (three miles) long and from 200 to 300 meters (110 to 330 yards) wide. This was carried out by the Württemberg troops.

"Twenty-five officers and 1710 men were made prisoners. Eighteen machine guns, forty mine throwers and one revolver cannon were captured. The French losses were important. In the Vosges, on Hilgenfirst, we took an enemy work. Attempts made by the enemy to recapture it were repulsed. Three officers and 143 men fell into our hands."

Crown Prince Repulsed, Say French

Paris, July 3.—Crown Prince Frederick William is continuing his efforts to pierce the French army in the Argonne region.

With the finest of the "Prussian" troops heavily reinforced, his army is maintaining its attacks, but the French claim to have repulsed them all.

The communique issued by the war office characterizes the fighting in the Argonne as "most violent." In their attacks the Germans used big bomb throwers and poisonous gases.

The Germans also have taken the offensive in the Arras district. They made attacks on the French positions on the Ablain road during the night, but were repulsed.

An entire army corps (40,000 men) is being employed by the Germans in their desperate attempt, whose object is to break through the French defense of Verdun on this side.

A German attack on the French positions to the north of the Bethune highway was a complete failure, according to an official report.

THREE ARRESTS IN BANK CASE

Brother and Sister of Owner and
Scranton Clothier Held in Bail.

Scranton, Pa., July 3.—On charges of conspiracy and embezzlement growing out of the Blau bank failure, S. S. Blau and Mrs. Philip Schwartz, brother and sister of Adolf Blau, who disappeared on June 11 when the bank was closed, were arrested by county detectives.

M. Nagel Berg, a Penn avenue clothier, has also been arrested on a charge said to have a bearing on the disappearance of a large sum of money from the Blau bank on the night of June 10. The three have each been held under \$5000 bail for court.

The Blau bank was a private institution, its failure and the vanishing of a large per cent of its funds heavily affected the depositors, many of them foreigners of the anthracite region.

Jack Barry Sold to Boston.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Jack Barry, for seven seasons a member of Connie Mack's original \$100,000 infield, will fight with other wearers of Boston Red Sox colors today to wrest victory from the crumpled Athletics and perch it on the banner of Manager Bill Carrigan.

48,000,000 One Cent Pieces Coined.

Washington, July 3.—More than 48,000,000 one cent pieces, 4,375,539 nickels, 22,430,000 dimes, nearly 2,000,000 quarters, 1,422,550 half dollars and \$40,533,810 in gold were coined by the United States government during the last fiscal year.

A. F. of L. Plans Washington Home.

Washington, July 3.—Plans were begun for a home here for the American Federation of Labor. The building will be located in the downtown section and will cost approximately \$150,000. Construction will begin within a few weeks.

Wreck German Aerodrome.

Amsterdam, July 3.—British aviators are reported to have destroyed the German aerodrome at Ghistel, near Ostend, with thirteen bombs.

WANTED: man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, berry bushes. Permanent. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.—advertisement

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit—Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.
Batteries—Dubuc, Baker; Faber, Schalk.
At New York—New York, 1; Washington, 0. Batteries—Pieh, Sweeney; Shaw, Ayers, Henry.
Other games postponed; rain.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Chicago 46 22 674 Washin. 31 29 517
Boston 36 23 610 Cleveland 23 39 371
Detroit 40 27 597 St. Louis 22 41 349
N. York 34 31 523 Athletic 22 42 344

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Batteries—Meadows, Snyder; Toney, Clark.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0. Batteries—Coombs, Miller; Mathewson, Meyers.
At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Batteries—Pierce, Bresnahan, Harmon, Schanz.
At Philadelphia—Boston; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Chicago 36 26 581 Boston 29 34 460
Philadelphia 33 27 550 Brooklyn 29 34 469
St. Louis 36 32 529 N. York 28 32 444
Pittsburg 32 29 525 Cincinnati 26 33 441

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
At Newark—Newark, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Falkenberg, Rariden; Smith, Simon.
At Baltimore—Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 4. Batteries—Krapf, Beidelt; Blair, Quinn, Bender, Jackitsch.
Other games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Kan. City 41 27 603 Newark 34 34 500
St. Louis 38 26 594 Brooklyn 30 39 425
Chicago 39 29 574 Baltimore 26 40 394
Pittsburg 36 29 554 Buffalo 25 45 357

NEW YORK RIPPER KNIFES THIRD CHILD

Girl of Three Years Attacked
as Boy Looks On.

New York, July 3.—The "Ripper," who terrorized the East Side a few weeks ago, claimed his third victim when he lured Bessie Helfand, three and a half years old, into a cellar near her home at 315 East One Hundredth street and slashed her in the abdomen.

The child is dying in the Mount Sinai hospital. Her assailant escaped. An eight-year-old boy, Julius Reitman, saw the "crime." He says the "Ripper," a dark young man of about nineteen, approached the little girl on the street, and by giving her a penny persuaded her to enter the cellar.

The Reitman boy, interested in so generous a stranger, followed them a few steps, but stopped at the entrance to the cellar. Then he looked in and saw the little girl, as if in anger, fling away the penny the man had given her.

At this, the boy says, the man drew from under his coat a long knife, plunged it into the body of the child, and drew it out with a sliding stroke. He wiped the knife on a piece of paper and replaced it under his coat.

Just then he looked up and saw the boy standing in the entrance. "Get away from there," he commanded. "Get away, or I'll kill you, too!"

Frightened, the boy started to obey, but at that moment the stranger ran back through the cellar and out a rear door. He then escaped into an alley through a gap in the back fence, the police say.

VANDERBILT MAY HAVE HEIR

Widow of Lusitania Victim Expects
Interesting Event Shortly.

New York, July 3.—Among friends of Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt it is whispered that an interesting event will take place some time in the autumn.

At Lenox, where Mrs. Vanderbilt is spending the season, it is understood preparations are under way for the expected event.

In case of the birth of a posthumous child a rearrangement of the estate left by one of the victims of the sinking of the Lusitania may become necessary.

Brakeman's Skull Fractured.
Lancaster, Pa., July 3.—As George Snyder, of Harrisburg, a Pennsylvania railroad passenger brakeman, was leaning out from a car near Lancaster he was struck by a car on a siding and thrown backwards in to the vestibule of the car he was on. He is now in a Lancaster hospital with a fractured skull.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5.25@5.50; city mills, fancy, \$5.50@6.85.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$6@6.25.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.25@1.30.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$2 1/4@2.40.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 56 1/2@57c; lower grades, 54 1/2c.

POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 15 1/2@16c; old roosters, 11 1/2@12c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 19c; old roosters, 12c.

BUTTER steady; fancy creamery, 20 1/2c per lb.

EGGS steady, selected, 26@27c; nearby, 24c; western, 24c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS firm; mixed and butchers, \$7.30@7.90; good heavy, \$7.40@7.75; rough heavy, \$7.15@7.35; light, \$7.35@7.80; pigs, \$6.10@7.15; bulk, \$7.40@7.80.

CATTLE steady; beefs, \$7.50@9.95; cows and heifers, \$3.50@9.10; Texans, \$7.40@9.15; calves, \$8.50@10.50.

SHEEP weak; native and western, \$4.40@6.50; lambs, \$7.25@10.25.

FOR SALE: Cleveland bicycle, cost \$60, will sell cheap or even will trade for Ford touring car. Address John Becker, City.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. J. L. Butt and daughters have returned from a trip of several days to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Redding, of Boswell, and Miss Mellie Mickle, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Redding and family, on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street.

Mrs. J. W. Dickson, of North Washington street, is visiting her son, John Dickson, York, over the Fourth.

Mrs. Helena Keith, of East Middle street, and Mrs. W. L. Hafer and son left to-day for a trip of ten days to Atlantic City.

Herman Brauer has returned to his home at Fort Deposit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Twomey, Baltimore street.

Misses Helen and Anna Geiselman, of East Middle street, and Miss Helen Deardorff, of West Middle street, are spending ten days with friends at Hanover.

Mrs. John Bailey, of Ardmore, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose McKenrick, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. M. H. Baker, of York street, has gone to Waynesboro where she will spend ten days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cannon and family, of Pittsburgh, are spending some time with Mrs. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fissel and family, of East Middle street, and Miss Anna Beatty are spending the day at Mt. Holly Springs.

Miss Mildred Beittler, of North Washington street, is visiting friends in Arendtsville.

L. C. Straehler, of Chambersburg street, has gone to Chester where he will spend a week with his family.

Samuel Robinson, of near town, is spending several days in Biglerville.

J. Marshall Young has returned to his home in Easton after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Stahley, North Washington street.

Mrs. Howard A. Stouffer and son, have returned to their home on North Washington street after a visit at the home of Rev. S. A. Diehl, in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Enterline, of Ashland, are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street.

John Sachs has returned from Johns Hopkins University to spend his vacation at his home on East Middle street.

Miss Helen Rickert, of Dallastown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Trimmer at their home on East Middle street.

Mrs. Edward Eckenrode and child, of Harrisburg, are the guests of relatives and friends in town for several days.

Robert Brinkerhoff, of Washington, is at his home on Baltimore street for a short visit.

Mrs. Parr and daughter, of Littlestown, have been guests the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blocher, Carlisle street.

TEN TIMES AS FAST

BLUES QUICK TO DISCOVER HERRIL

And Gettysburg Drops a Game to Hagerstown. Frederick Wins Another and Hanover Loses Long Contest to Martinsburg.

With Herril pitching, Gettysburg dropped the first game of the series to Hagerstown in the latter place Friday afternoon. Eight hits, one a home run, and three two baggers, were secured off the veteran's delivery and the Blues amassed all of their runs in the first four innings. Score: Hagerstown 6, Gettysburg 1.

Boyd was in the box for the Marylanders and Gettysburg's batting averages were again lowered for only three hits were made off his delivery. The Patriots have had their standing sadly affected this week in the hitting department for the two tie games and the one defeat by Martinsburg were all games in which effective pitchers faced Plank's men.

Either Greenwell or Burns will pitch to-day, it is expected, and the Patriots are confident of bringing home a "fifty-fifty" split with the Marylanders.

HAGERSTOWN

ABRHOAE					
Walters, c.	4	1	2	0	0
Troy, 2b	4	1	1	0	1
Cook, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0
Hooker, l.f.	3	1	2	1	0
Dean, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Freney, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Fuhrer, s	3	0	1	2	2
Doeppe, c.	3	1	0	10	0
Boyd, p.	3	0	0	2	0

31 6 8 27 5 2

GETTYSBURG

ABRHOAE					
Bigler, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Bream, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Burns, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0
Mahaffie, c.	2	0	0	2	0
Jarosiek, lb	4	1	1	0	1
Kane, c.	3	0	1	6	2
Dove, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Oyler, s	2	0	0	6	0
Sutton, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0
Herril, p.	3	0	0	1	2

29 1 3 24 7 2

Two base hits, Hooker, Dean, Troy; home run, Walters; stolen bases, Bigler; sacrifice hits, Fuhrer, Oyler; struck out by Boyd, H. Herril, 6; bcs on balls, off Boyd, 6, off Herril, 1; hit by pitched ball, by Herril (Freney); passed balls, Doeppe, Kane, 2. Umpire McAtee. Time of game, 1:45.

Frederick 4, Chambersburg 1

Frederick, July 2—Stricker held no terrors for the Hatters here to-day, and the sixth and seventh innings were sufficient for the home team to tally four runs off his delivery. Chambersburg's lone tally was the result of a home run by Moseley.

Martinsburg 6, Hanover 5

Martinsburg, July 2—In fourteen innings to-day the Champs triumphed over Hanover with Sherman pitching for the visitors. Score Martinsburg 6, Hanover 5.

To-Day's Games

Gettysburg at Hagerstown
Frederick at Chambersburg
Hanover at Martinsburg

	W	L	P. C.
Frederick	23	6	.793
Hanover	16	14	.532
Martinsburg	14	14	.500
Hagerstown	14	16	.467
Chambersburg	11	19	.367
Gettysburg	9	18	.333

Monday's Games

Gettysburg at Martinsburg
Frederick at Chambersburg
Hanover at Hagerstown

Gettysburg at Martinsburg
Chambersburg at Frederick
Hanover at Hagerstown

HARNEY

Harney—Howard Conover, wife and daughter, Rhoda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeher and daughters, Dorothy and Gladys, of Littlestown; Harvey Maus, wife and son, John, of Silver Run, spent Sunday with M. R. Snider and family.

Mrs. Hannah Hess, of Littlestown, is spending a few weeks with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baker, of Layton, near Pittsburgh, spent several hours and took dinner at Dr. Elliot's on Saturday. They were spending the day at Pen Mar and made a flying trip to Harney. Mrs. Baker is a sister of Mrs. Elliot.

Jacob Newcomer, who has been visiting friends in Arendtsville, returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sterner and two of their children, Ivan and May, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kate Shoemaker, of near Westminster.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Mrs. Neely Dicks, of New Oxford, is the guest of W. E. Grove and family.

C. E. Pearson has sold the property occupied by E. M. Wolf to George W. Fickes. We understand Mr. Fickes expects to occupy it himself next year.

Peter Leer is making preparations to build another house and barn on his farm near town.

Daniel Shank has made some improvements to his property on High street. All the brush, weeds and old trees on the Hoffman lot have been cleaned off and the house covered with weatherboarding and a new porch erected.

A letter received from Jim Myers, who is pitching for Raleigh in the North Carolina League, states that he has won ten of the fourteen games this season.

Abram Kunkle, of near Gettysburg, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Myers.

Miss Hazel Pearson has returned home from New York for the summer months.

Mrs. Frank Irwin and son, Frank, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Hattie Myers, of Halbrook Heights, New Jersey, are the guests of E. J. Myers and family.

Rev. William McKinney, pastor of the local Methodist church, and family Forded it to his former home—Philadelphia—this week.

Mrs. D. A. Gardner, daughter Miss Miriam, and son, Harold, have been enjoying the sights at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco. They will soon join Mr. Gardner at the wheat ranch.

J. A. Bolen, C. F. Brinkerhoff and William Weidner and their respective families enjoyed an auto ride over the Blue Mountains to Perry county and Harrisburg on Sunday.

Ralph Lischy left on Monday for State College, where he will take a special course on pedagogy for the next six weeks.

Paul M. Marshall, assistant manager for Shane & Wilson's Garden Mills, Hastings, Minn., was a week-end visitor at the home of G. W. Emmert.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Mrs. Paul A. Small and two sons, Leon and Lloyd, spent several days with relatives near Gettysburg.

Elmer Butt has bought a new Ford touring car.

In the nick of time Jacob M. Nicky discovered a fire that was burning the roof of his house Saturday forenoon. He succeeded in extinguishing it with several buckets of water after it had burned a large hole in the roof.

Charles Dosh is improving his dwelling with a coat of paint.

Emory Wolf, wife and family, of Batavia, N. Y., are spending their summer vacation here.

David L. Baker and wife are domiciled in Reuben Altland's house at the western end of town for the summer.

The annual picnic of the Reformed Sunday School will be held Saturday, July 31. On Saturday, July 24, the New Oxford and Abbottstown charges of the Reformed congregation will picnic in Shriver's grove at the Cross Keys.

Prof. C. J. Hemmig is taking a six weeks' course at State College.

TRACT

Tract—Mrs. Charles Shorb and Mrs. Andrew McClellan visited Mrs. McClellan's son, Frank McClellan, of Rouseville, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. I. B. McClellan, and Miss Mary Miller, of Vaynesboro, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb.

Charles Shorb has built an addition to his barn.

Miss Nellie Overholzer and sister, Sallie, and Edward Overholzer visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer recently.

Mrs. Albert Flemer, Mrs. Harry Wantz and two children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flemer.

John Overholzer, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Theodore Bollinger and two sons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buoy, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Topper.

The hail storm of Saturday did quite a large amount of damage to corn, gardens and fruit trees.

Frank Topper began the raising of his barn on Tuesday. About eighty people attended. Mr. Wenschhoff is the contractor.

CELEBRATED HIS PRIVATE FOURTH

How Grandfather Watts Recognized Day of Signing of Independence Declaration.

Grandfather Watts used to tell us boys

That a Fourth wa'n't a Fourth without any noise.

He would say, with a thump of his hickory stick,

That it made an American right down sick

To see his sons, on the Nation's Day, Sit 'round in a listless sort of way,

With no oration and no train band, No firework show and no root-beer stand,

While his grandsons, before they were out of bibs,

Were ashamed—great Scott! to fire off squibs.

And so each Independence morn, Grandfather Watts took his powder horn,

And the flintlock-gun his father had When he fought under Schuyler, a country lad,

And Grandfather Watts would start and tramp

Ten miles to the woods at Beaver Camp;

For Grandfather Watts used to say— and scowl—

That a decent chipmunk, or woodchuck, or owl

Was better company, friendly or shy, Than folks who didn't keep Fourth of July.

And so he would pull his hat down on his brow,

And march for the woods, sou' east-by-sou'

But once—ah! long, long years ago, For grandfather's gone where good men go—

One hot, hot Fourth, by ways of our own,

Such short cuts as boys have always known,

We hurried, and followed the dear old man

Beyond where the wilderness began, To the deep, black woods at the foot of the Hump,

And there was a clearing and a stump, And there on the stump our grandfather stood,

Talking and shouting out there in the sun,

And firing that funny old flintlock-gun Once in a minute, his head all bare,

Having his Fourth of July out there— The Fourth of July he used to know

Back in eighteen and twenty or so.

First, with his face to the heaven's blue,

He read the "Declaration" through;

And then, with gestures to left and right,

He made an oration erudite, Full of words six syllables long;

And then our grandfather broke into song,

And, scaring the squirrels in the trees, Gave "Hail Columbia" to the breeze.

And I tell you the old man never heard When we joined in the chorus, word for word!

But he sang out strong to the bright blue sky;

And if voices joined in his Fourth of July

He heard them as echoes of days gone by.

And when he had done, we all slipped back,

As still as we came, on our twisting track,

While words more clear than the flintlock shots

Rang in our ears. And Grandfather Watts?

He shouldered the gun his father bore And marched off home, nor west-by-nor!

CLARK-HANCOCK HOUSE



Built 1698; enlarged 1734; residence of Rev. John Hancock 55 years, and his successor, Rev. Jonas Clark, 50 years. Here Samuel Adams and John Hancock were sleeping when aroused by Paul Revere, April 19, 1775.

Flag Day Popular.

Although Flag day is a comparative recent addition to the national red letter days, it has been so heartily approved by popular sentiment that its observance in future is likely to be general.

Splash of Big Shell.

When a twelve-inch shell strikes the water it throws a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. The "splash" weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to drown a small ship.

SUBMARINE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Held Under Water Four Hours by German Ships.

HER PERISCOPE IS SMASHED

Russian Ministry of Marine Tells of Attack by Submersible on Battleship of German Squadron and Difficulty in Making Getaway—Craft Reaches Shore Under Cover of Darkness.

The Russian admiralty gave out officially the details of the recent nerve wracking experiences of the crew of a Russian submarine. Attacking a German squadron, the submarine came into collision with a warship and for four hours tried desperately to escape the torpedo boats and destroyers which swarmed after her like hornets. She succeeded at last after night had fallen.

The submarine, which is not named, picked up the smoke of the enemy's vessels on the horizon at 9 o'clock in the morning, and when she had approached within a suitable distance the submersible dived. By means of her periscope it had been learned that the squadron comprised ten battleships and an auxiliary fleet of torpedo boats.

Decides on Frontal Attack.

"The submarine commander decided to make a frontal attack. He approached the leading torpedo boat about 10 o'clock and passed within forty-five to sixty yards to port, keeping his periscope about six inches above the water. Wishing to operate outside the line of torpedo boats the submarine drew to the left and under the bow of the second torpedo boat sank to a depth of fifty feet. At this depth the crew could distinctly hear the noise of the screws of the warship.

"At the depth of thirty-five feet the submarine raised her periscope and at this moment she sighted to starboard the ram of the leading warship, which was cutting across the course of the submarine at a distance of not more than sixty yards. The commander at once ordered the submarine to dive. A torpedo was fired immediately and was followed by a collision. The submarine listed about twenty-five degrees to starboard, the sailors being unable to keep on their feet. They clung to anything they could find.

"All orders were carried out, however, with speed and accuracy, the craft keeping full speed. Owing to the fact that it was the hull of the vessel which struck the submarine while she was directly beneath the battleship, she was able to regain her balance.

"When the submarine was seventy-five feet below the surface a loud explosion occurred, the noise being so great that the commander collapsed.

Compelled to Dive Again.

"Owing to the pressure of the water the submarine was raised sixty feet, but the sound of a large vessel just overhead compelled the commander to dive again to a depth of eight feet. Repeated attempts thereafter to rise proved vain, for each time the submarine arose the crew would hear the screws of the battleships and torpedo boats of the squadron which had broken line and were cruising backward and forward over the submarine.

"Water coming from the stuff box of the periscope, which had been damaged by the collision, caused the submarine to lose buoyancy. The commander ordered that the supplementary tank be blown out. Toward midnight, taking advantage of the darkness, the submarine rose carefully to the surface and made for the shore, having been under water from 7:29 o'clock in the evening until 11:03. The damage to the periscope prevented the submarine commander from ascertaining the success of his attack."

SAILS OVER POWDER PLANT.

Big Airship Astonishes the People of Hopewell, Va.

Intense excitement was created about the Du Pont powder plant at Hopewell, nine miles from Petersburg, Va., when an airship appeared in the sky and for more than a half hour circled above the powder works and neighboring ground. Though high in the air, it was made out as a dirigible of the latest type. Thousands watched the giant flyer, which was estimated to be nearly three-quarters of a mile high. It contained two men.

After circling several times, the airship disappeared over the James river. Those observing it thought it landed ten miles north. Superintendent Allen of the Du Pont plant said he attached no significance to the incident. Thousands who watched the dirigible in flight thought of spies.

Big British Naval Increase.

The supplementary naval estimates recently issued provide for the addition of another 50,000 officers and men to the British navy. This brings the total personnel for this year up to 1,000,000 officers and men. The last vote, raising it to 250,000 men, was made in February.

Outrageously Funny.

"I'll never again invite that professional humorist to dinner," exclaimed Mrs. Newlyriche. "Why, he made our English butler laugh."—Philadelphia Ledger.

How It Sounded.

Bacon—"What is your daughter doing at the piano?" Egbert—"Sounds as if she was setting her class yell to music."



"All Cats look grey—at Night!"

"JUST Rubber and Canvas—pumped full of air!"

So thinks the Tire User who buys Pneumatics "Blind," without comparison after thorough investigation.

So thinks the Car Owner who buys from the Cut Price Dealer, the "just as good" Tire on which that Dealer quotes

him the biggest discount off a Price List specially printed up for that purpose. So thinks the Man whose Tire bill averages nearly half of his entire Season's running Expense, when it need not average one-fourth, if he would only "Work his head" and, once for all, learn the Tire Game.

THERE are Car Owners who regularly get 25% to 50% MORE Mileage per Dollar invested

in Tires, than do the Owners of other Cars driven with equal care, under equivalent road conditions.

The latter type of Owner is apt to conclude offhand (from his own experience) that all Tires must be Short-lived and Unsatisfactory.

Now this is to tell him that there is as much difference between the Mileage and Resilience of different brands of Tires, when the facts are investigated, and proven through actual Service, as there is difference between the Color of Cats—when viewed by Daylight.

This is to inform him that three Rubber Factories using precisely the same quantity and quality of Materials might, and sometimes do, produce (through the difference in their Rubber EXPERIENCE and efficiency methods) Tires of such widely different Mileage—Result as to average 3000 Miles, 4000 Miles, and 5000 Miles respectively—under parallel road conditions.

COST of production is therefore no sure guide to the Mileage and Resilience which can be put into such a subtle and "temperamental" product as the Rubber in a Pneumatic Tire.

And, though The B. F. Goodrich Co. can, and does, put the most Mileage per Dollar invested by the User, into Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, they do not interpret this as a reason why they should charge a higher price, to include an Insurance Premium which would place their "Adjustment Basis" beyond the safe and reasonable minimum that Bad Roads and Careless Driving make necessary.

Because of its Manufacturing Advantages, its Precision Methods, and Waste-reducing Processes (resulting from its 45 years' EXPERIENCE in the working of Rubber), The B. F. Goodrich Co. can afford to and does, offer the greatest Mileage in Tires at the lowest price per Mile.

It sells the standard grade of Goodrich Safety Tires at 10% to 30% lower prices than other non-skid brands which "Guarantee" greater Mileage but cannot prove delivery of greater Mileage in actual use.

Why pay MORE for any Tire? THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, Ohio

Only 5% Plus for this Best Non-Skid

Note following comparative prices. "A" "B," "C," and "D" represent four widely-Sold Non-Skid Tires.

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES			
30x3	\$ 9.45	\$10.55	\$10.95	\$16.35	\$18.10
30x3 1/2	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3 1/2	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4 1/2	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

GOODRICH SAFETY-TREAD TIRES

IRRESISTIBLE are the new JULY PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS



15 cents for each of the above numbers. An extra supply of the beautiful FASHION BOOK for SUMMER has arrived—ready for those whom we had to disappoint.

PICTORIAL REVIEW CO., 222 West 39th Street, New York City, N. Y.

PRIVATE SALE! OF A VALUABLE FARM

The undersigned will sell at private sale her valuable real estate, viz:—

A TRACT OF LAND

situated in Tyrone township, Adams County, Pa., Midway between Centermills and Eichellermers Store, along the Gettysburg and Carlisle road, and adjoining lands of Harry Weigle, N. C. Deatrick, John Bishop, Gideon Rountzhan, Isaac Rountzhan, and others, CONTAINING 117 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

IMPROVED WITH A LARGE

Two (2) Story Frame and Stone Dwelling House

63 by 25 feet, containing 5 rooms on 1st floor, and 8 Rooms on 2nd floor, stone spring house and spring of fine water &c. Large Bank barn with wagon shed, also a large implement house with wagon shed, HOG PEN, and all other necessary outbuildings, Running water in the house and at the Barn, and in all the fields, There are 30 acres of Wood land covered with full growth timber; Oak, Hickory, and some Chestnut.

Dark Hollow

By Anna Katharine Green
Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—A curious crowd of neighbors invade the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, county judge and eccentric recluse, following a veiled woman who has gained entrance through the gates of the high double barriers surrounding the place. The woman has disappeared but the judge is found in a cataleptic state. Bela, his servant, appears in a dying condition and prevents entrance to a secret door. Bela dies. The judge awakes.

CHAPTER II—Miss Weeks explains to the judge what has occurred during his seizure. He secretly discovers the whereabouts of the veiled woman.

CHAPTER III—The veiled woman proves to be the widow of a man tried before the judge and electrocuted for murder years before. Her daughter is engaged to the judge's son, from whom he is estranged, but the murder is between the lovers. The widow plans to clear her husband's memory and asks the judge's aid.

CHAPTER IV—Alone in her room Deborah Scoville reads the newspaper clippings telling the story of the murder of Algonquin Etheridge by John Scoville in Dark Hollow, twelve years before.

CHAPTER V—The judge and Mrs. Scoville meet at Spencer's folly and she shows him how, on the day of the murder, she saw the shadow of a man, whittling a stick and wearing a long peaked cap, like her husband's. Until long afterward she did not know that her husband had not worn that cap on the fatal day. The judge engages her and her daughter Reuther to live with him in his mysterious home.

CHAPTER VI—Deborah and her lawyer, Black, go to the police station and see the stick used to murder Etheridge. She discovers a broken knife-blade embedded in it. Deborah and Reuther go to live with the judge.

CHAPTER VII—While cleaning the judge's study under his eye, Deborah sees a portrait of Oliver, the judge's son, with a black band painted across the eyes. That night she finds, in Oliver's room, a cap with a peak like the shadowed one, and a knife with a broken blade-point.

CHAPTER VIII—Anonymous letters to a talk with Miss Weeks increase Deborah's suspicions and fears. She finds that Oliver was in the ravine on the murder night.

CHAPTER XI.

Changes.

"Reuther, sit up here close by mother and let me talk to you for a little while."

"Yes, mother; oh, yes, mother." Deborah felt the beloved head pressed close to her shoulder and two soft arms fall about her neck.

"Are you very unhappy? Is my little one pining too much for the old days?"

A closer pressure of the head, a more vehement clasp of the encircling arms, but no words.

They were sitting in the dark, with just the light of the stars shining through the upper panes of the one unshaded window. Deborah, therefore, had little to fear from her daughter's eye, only from the sensitiveness of her touch and the quickness of her ear. Alas, in this delicately organized girl these were both attuned to the nearest discrimination, and before the mother could speak Reuther had started up, crying:

"Oh, how your heart beats! Something has happened, darling mother; something which—"

"Hush, Reuther; it is only this: When I came to Shelby it was with a hope that I might some day smooth the way to your happiness. But it was only a wild dream, Reuther; and the hour has come for me to tell you so. What joys are left us must come in other ways; love unblest must be put aside resolutely and forever."

She felt the shudder pass through the slender form which had thrown itself again at her side; but when the young girl spoke it was with unexpected bravery and calm.

"I have long ago done that, mamma. I've had no hopes from the first. The look with which Oliver accepted my refusal to go on with the ceremony was one of gratitude, mother. I can never forget that. Relief struggled with grief. Would you have me cherish any further illusion after that?"

"Then you will not think me unkind or even untender if I say that every loving thought you give now to Oliver is hurtful both to yourself and to me. Don't indulge in them, my darling. Put your heart into work or into music, and your mother will bless you. Won't it help you to know this, Reuther? Your mother, who has had griefs, will bless you."

"Mother, mother!"
The next morning found Deborah pale—almost as pale as Reuther. Knowing its cause herself, she did not invite the judge's inquiries; and another day passed. With the following morning she felt strong enough to open the conversation which had now become necessary for her peace of mind.

She waited till the moment when, her work all done, she was about to leave his presence. Pausing till she caught his eye, which seemed a little loath, she thought, to look her way, she observed, with perhaps unnecessary distinctness:

"I hope everything is to your mind, Judge Ostrander. I should be very sorry not to make you as comfortable as is possible under the circumstances."

Roused a little suddenly, perhaps, from thoughts quite disconnected with those of material comfort, he nodded with the abstraction of one who recognizes that some sort of acknowledgment is expected from him; then, seeing her still waiting, added politely:

"I am very well looked after, if that

could not do any better—if he ever did as well."

"I am glad," she replied, thinking with what humor this would have struck her once. "I ask because, having nothing on my mind but house-keeping, I desire to remedy anything which is not in accordance with your exact wishes."

His attention was caught and by the very phrase she desired.

"Nothing on your mind but house-keeping?" he repeated. "I thought you had something else of a very particular nature with which to occupy yourself."

"I had; but I have been advised against pursuing it. The folly was too great."

"Who advised you?"

The words came short and sharp, just as they must have come in those old days when he confronted his antagonists at the bar.

"Mr. Black. He was my husband's counsel, you remember. He says that I should only have my trouble for my pains, and I have come to agree with him. Reuther must content herself with the happiness of living under this roof; and I, with hope of contributing to your comfort."

"Madam, we have said our say on this subject. If you have come to see the matter as I see it, I can but congratulate you upon your good sense, and express the hope that it will continue to prevail. Reuther is worthy of the best—" he stopped abruptly. "Reuther is a girl after my own heart," he gently supplemented, with a glance toward his papers lying in a bundle at his elbow, "and she shall not suffer because of this disappointment to her girlish hopes. Tell her so with my love."

It was a plain dismissal. Mrs. Scoville took it as such, and quietly left the room. As she did so she was approached by Reuther, who handed her a letter which had just been delivered. It was from Mr. Black, and read thus:

"We have found the rogue and have succeeded in inducing him to leave town. He's a man in the full-blown business and he owns to a grievance against the person we know."

Deborah's sleep that night was without dreams.

About this time the restless pacing of the judge in his study at nights became more frequent and lasted longer. In vain Reuther played her most cheerful airs and sang her sweetest songs, the monotonous tramp kept up with a regularity nothing could break.

"He's worried by the big case now being tried before him," Deborah would say, when Reuther's eyes grew wide and misty in her sympathetic trouble. And there was no improbability in the plea, for it was a case of much moment, and of great local interest. A man was on trial for the life and the circumstances of the case were such that the feeling called forth was unusually bitter; so much so, indeed, that every word uttered by the counsel and every decision made by the judge were discussed from one end of the county to the other, and in Shelby, if nowhere else, took precedence of all other topics, though it was a presidential year and party sympathies ran high.

The more thoughtful spirits were inclined to believe in the innocence of the prisoner; but the lower elements of the town, moved by class prejudices, were bitterly antagonistic to his cause and loud for his conviction.

The time of Judge Ostrander's office was nearly up, and his future continuance on the bench might very easily depend upon his attitude at the present hearing. Yet he, without apparent recognition of this fact, showed without any hesitancy or possibly without self-consciousness, the sympathy he felt for the man at the bar, and ruled accordingly almost without variation.

A week passed, and the community was all agog, in anticipation of the judge's charge in the case just mentioned. It was to be given at noon, and Mrs. Scoville, conscious that he had not slept an hour the night before (having crept down more than once to listen if his step had ceased), approached him as he prepared to leave for the courtroom and anxiously asked if he were quite well.

"Oh, yes, I'm well," he responded sharply, looking about for Reuther.

The young girl was standing a little behind him, with his gloves in her hand—a custom she had fallen into in her desire to have his last look and fond good morning.

"Come here, child," said he, in a way to make her heart beat; and, as he took the gloves from her hand, he stooped and kissed her on the forehead—something he had never done before. "Let me see you smile," said he. "It's a memory I like to take with me into the courtroom."

But when in her pure delight at his caress and the fatherly feeling which gave a tremor to his simple request, she lifted her face with that angelic look of hers which was far sweeter and far more moving than any smile, he turned away abruptly, as though he had been more hurt than comforted, and strode out of the house without another word.

Morning passed and the noon came.

Deborah an increased eagerness. When lunch was over and Reuther sat down to her piano, the feeling had grown into an obsession, which had soon resolved itself into a definite fear. She found herself so restless that she decided upon going out. Donning her quietest gown and veil, she slipped out of the front door, hardly knowing whether her feet would carry her.

They did not carry her far—not at this moment, at least. On the walk outside she met Miss Weeks hurrying toward her from the corner, stumbling



"Come Here, Child," said he, in a Way to Make Her Heart Beat.

In her excitement. At sight of Deborah's figure she paused and threw up her hands.

"Oh, Mrs. Scoville, such a dreadful thing!" she cried. "Look here!" And, opening one of her hands, she showed a few torn scraps of paper whose familiarity made Deborah's blood run cold.

"On the bridge," gasped the little lady, leaning against the fence for support. "Pasted on the railing of the bridge. I should never have seen it, nor looked at it, if it hadn't been that I—"

"Don't tell me here," urged Deborah. "Let's go over to your house. See, there are people coming."

Once in the house, Deborah allowed her full apprehension to show itself.

"What were the words? What was on the paper? Anything about—"

The little woman's look of horror stopped her.

"It's a lie, an awful, abominable lie. But think of such a lie being pasted up on that dreadful bridge for anyone to see. After twelve years, Mrs. Scoville! After—"

"Miss Weeks—" Ah, the oil of that golden speech on troubled waters! What was its charm? "Let me see those lines or what there is left of them so that I may share your feelings. They must be dreadful!"

"They are more than dreadful. They are for the kitchen fire. Wait a moment and then we will talk."

But Deborah had no mind to let these pieces escape her eye. Nor did she fail. At the end of fifteen minutes she had the torn bits of paper arranged in their proper position and was reading these words:

The scene of Oliver's crime.

"The beginning of the end!" was Deborah's thought. "If, after Mr. Black's efforts, a charge like this is found posted up in the public ways, the ruin of the Ostranders is determined upon, and nothing we can do can stop it."

In five minutes more she had said good-by to Miss Weeks and was on her way to the courthouse. As she approached it she was still further alarmed by finding this square full of people, standing in groups or walking impatiently up and down with their eyes fixed on the courthouse doors. Within, there was the uneasy hum, the anxious look, the subdued movement which marks an universal suspense. Announcement had been made that the jury had reached their verdict, and counsel were resuming their places and the judge his seat.

Those who had eyes only for the latter—and these were many—noticed a change in him. He looked older by years than when he delivered his charge. Not the prisoner himself gave greater evidence of the effect which this hour of waiting had had upon a heart whose covered griefs were, consciously or unconsciously, revealing themselves to the public eye. He did not wish this man sentenced. This was shown by his charge—the most one-sided one he had given in all his career.

Silence, that awful precursor of doom, lay in all its weight upon every ear and heart, as the clerk, advancing with the cry, "Order in the court," put his momentous question:

"Gentlemen of the jury, are you ready with your verdict?"

A hush!—then, the clear voice of the foreman:

"We are."

"How do you find? Guilty or not guilty?"

Another hesitation. Did the foreman feel the threat lurking in the air

about him? If so, he failed to show it in his tones as he uttered the words which released the prisoner:

"Not guilty."

A growl from the crowd, almost like that of a beast stirring in its lair, then a quick cessation of all hubbub as every one turned to the judge to whose one-sided charge they attrib-

uted this release.

Deborah experienced in her quiet corner no alleviation of the fear which had brought her into this forbidding spot and held her breathless through these formalities.

For the end was not yet. Through all the turmoil of noisy departure and the drifting out into the square of a vast, dissatisfied throng, she had caught the flash of a bit of paper (how introduced into this moving mass of people no one ever knew) passing from hand to hand, toward the solitary figure of the judge, its delay as it reached the open space between the last row of seats and the judge's bench and its final delivery by some officious hand, who thrust it upon his notice just as he was rising to leave.

Deborah saw his finger tear its way through the envelope and his eyes fall frowningly on the paper he drew out. Then the people's counsel and the counsel for the defense and such clerks and hangers-on as still lingered in the upper room experienced a decided sensation.

The judge, who a moment before had towered above them all in melancholy but impressive dignity, shrunk with one gasp into feebleness and sank back stricken, if not unconscious, into his chair.

It happened suddenly and showed her the same figure she had seen once before—a man with faculties suspended, but not impaired, facing them all with open gaze but absolutely dead for the moment to his own condition and to the world about.

But, horrible as this was, what she saw going on behind him was infinitely worse. A man had caught up the bit of paper Judge Ostrander had let fall from his hand and was opening his lips to read it to the curious people surrounding him.

She tried to stop him. She forced a cry to her lips which should have rung through the room, but which died away on the air unheard. The terror which had paralyzed her limbs had choked her voice.

But her ears remained true. Low as he spoke, no trumpet-call could have made its meaning clearer to Deborah Scoville than did these words:

"We know why you favor criminals. Twelve years is a long time, but not long enough to make wise men forget."

(Continued on Monday)

"BUTTERFLIES" MAKE MOCKERY OF NURSING.

Countess of Warwick Assails Motives of Society Women in War.

The London Chronicle publishes an article by the Countess of Warwick protesting against the "butterfly" sisterhood. After paying tribute to many prominent women who have labored conscientiously with splendid results since the war began the countess proceeds:

"Unfortunately there is in London today a very large company of young women to whom war is little more than a new sensation. They are not old enough to understand or young enough to be restrained. Scores have found their way to great London hospitals to face what they are pleased to regard as training. I have known some who danced till 3 a. m. and presented themselves at the hospital at 8 o'clock. The social butterflies have acquired a trifling superficial knowledge of nurses' work and then set their social influence to work in order to reach some one of the base hospitals where they may sample fresh experiences. They subvert discipline, they are a law to themselves, they are too highly placed or protected to be called to order promptly, they have neither inclination nor capacity for sustained usefulness."

"To sit at the end of a bed and smoke cigarettes with a wounded officer does not develop the efficiency of a hospital. The interlopers want the limelight and plenty of it. Their pictures flood the illustrated papers, and to read what is written of them the inexperienced person might imagine they were bearing the heat and burden of the day, the solitude and anxiety of the night, while in fact they do no more than search for fresh sensation in an area that should be sacred."

"To do a very minimum of work, to attach themselves to the most attractive cases, to carry small talk, gabbles and gossip into places where so many come to die—these are the main efforts of the young society nurses, and all these outrages are being carried on from day to day."

INSTRUMENT DETECTS LYING.

Claim Ananias Is Outwitted by Munsterberg, Harvard Psychologist.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, the Harvard psychologist, has just completed with the aid of students a series of more than a hundred experiments which prove conclusively that any person who tells a lie can be unfailingly detected in the falsehood. The instrument used is called a sphygmometer.

Professor Munsterberg has thus made successful lying under all conditions, wherever the liar is excited or perfectly cool and collected, an absolute impossibility.

In many of the tests where a student jury believed a witness to be telling the truth the little sphygmometer dial showed the opposite. The confession of the witness later proved that the witness had been lying and the dial was correct.

It's a Funny World.

Many a well meaning man who starts on his day with a determination to radiate cheerfulness only succeeds in settling folks wondering what on earth he's grinning at.—Milwaukee Journal.

Men know not how great a revenue frugality is.—Cicero.

WANTS WRIGHT IN ENGLAND.

Daily Mail Urges That He Direct Great Aeroplane Work.

The London Daily Mail, commenting editorially on the report that the Germans recently became possessors of a new and faster type of aeroplane, urges the British government to seek the assistance of Orville Wright, the American inventor.

"The government is being urged to embark on a gigantic scheme for aeroplane construction, with Mr. Churchill in charge," says the Mail. "It would certainly be unwise to put such a matter in the hands of a politician or anybody except an expert. In so vital a matter we should employ the best brains in the world. The aeroplane was invented by the brothers Wright. Orville Wright is intimately acquainted with all types. We do not know whether he would be willing to come to England, but we know that he is the world's best authority on aeroplanes and a singularly disinterested and uncommercial inventor."

For Sale

Twenty acres of land on South Washington street.

John M. Warner

FOR SALE

High axle, steel tire buggy good as new

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NO TRESPASSING

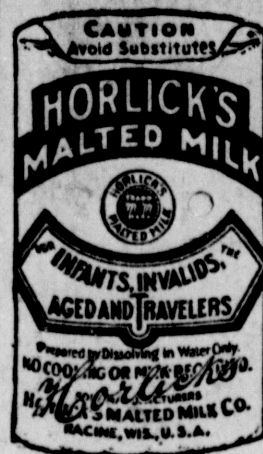
All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provision of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. REDDING Cumberland Twp. R. 3 Gbg.
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16 DAY EXCURSION

Via READING RAILWAY
July 1, 15, 29,
Aug. 12, 26,
Sept. 9.



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THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
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Don't you owe yourself the relief which the "EASY" Vacuum Washer

can give you? Don't you want some means of cleaning and bleaching those clothes without wearing yourself out? Why not have a washer made on the right principle—Air pressure and vacuum suction that will force such torrents of water through the clothes that they can't help coming clean; and do it without the slightest injury to the most delicate fabric?

Instead of these unsanitary, suds soaked, wooden devices you have been using, why not have a real washer made of indestructible Rust Proof Metal, Tin Lined Copper, one that is always clean and sanitary and built for a lifetime of service?

The "EASY" comes in three gasoline models, hand and water power. Don't let another day pass till you write for our booklet.

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Absolutely Free from Arsenic.

In 100 lb. Kegs, 12 1/2, 5, 3 and 1 lb. Packages.

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Ask for the free booklet.

For Canning Requirements Go to Hammers' Store

Pint jars—50, Quarts—60. Half Gallons—70 cents per dozen; wax strings, 3 for 1 cent; jar gums, about 1-8 inch thick, 8 cents per dozen; mason jar tops, 12 and 15 cents per dozen, 25 cents elsewhere. Paraffine wax 10 cents. 12 cent dried peaches for harvest, 6 cents. Coffee 15 and 20 per lb. All goods in same proportion.

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Fords, Touring & Roadsters.	\$150 up
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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale in Muncasterburg, Adams Co., Pa. July 13, 1915, the following Personal Property:

One horse, good leader and will work wherever hitched; one cow, was fresh in May; one 2 horse wagon; 2 one horse wagons; one covered spring wagon; 2 buggies, one a rubber tire, one new; one 2 horse bob sled, was never used; sleigh; spring tooth harrow; one spike harrow; universal plow; three shovel plows; single shovel plow; single row corn planter; garden plow; hoes, rakes and shovels; picks; a lot of harness; 2 sets Yankee harness; 2 sets buggy harness; bridles, collars and halters; wheel harrow; 2 scythes and snathes; block and tackle; one 16 foot ladder; brace and bits; cross-cut saw; hand saw; post hole digger; 20 sawed posts; 700 plastering lath; new 70 egg incubator and binder almost new; also a lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Weaver organ, good as new; Pathfinder sewing machine, used very little; 4 stoves; No. 8 cook stove will burn coal or wood; coal heater; oil cook stove and one oil heater; couch; 6 cane bottom chairs; 6 kitchen chairs; 6 rocking chairs; high chair; 2 tables; one 10 foot extension table, good as new; 4 bedsteads and bedding; 2 stands; sink; Climax phonograph with 50 records; Celestial phone, never was used; 3 clocks; refrigerator; new churn; about 5 yards carpet; 4 lamps; pots, pans, queensware, glassware and many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp when terms will be made known by J. C. MACKLEY.

"Black and White and Red All Over"

YOU REMEMBER THE ANSWER TO THAT RIDDLE OF OUR SCHOOL DAYS. IT WAS "THE NEWSPAPER."

"THE NEWSPAPER" IS STILL THE SIMPLE ANSWER TO THE COMPLEX PROBLEM OF ADVERTISING.

IT'S PLAIN BLACK AND WHITE CARRIES THE MESSAGE THAT IS READ ALL OVER—BY EVERYBODY, EVERYWHERE, EVERY DAY.

Newspaper advertising sends the purchaser straight to the retail counter to ask for the product. Thus it creates DIRECT DEMAND.

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You can regulate your expenditures and check your sales against your appropriation. That is GOOD BUSINESS.

GERMANS FAR INSIDE POLAND

Reach Krasnik, 25 Miles From the Border.

PUSHING ON TO WARSAW

The Czar's Troops Are Retreating on Southern Sector Before General Mackensen's Forces.

Berlin, July 3.—The German forces have reached the Russian positions at Krasnik, in the southern district of Russian Poland, and about twenty-five miles across the frontier, according to the official statement issued by the German army headquarters.

The statement also says that the Russian forces in the region west of Zamosz have been driven back.

These developments seem to indicate that the German allies intend to push the campaign for Warsaw and as yet have not sent any appreciable number of troops to the western front.

Further advances have also been made by the great Austro-German armies in Galicia, while Field Marshal von Mackensen is pushing steadily ahead between the Vistula and Bug rivers.

The war office statement says: "In the eastern theater: Southwest of Kalwary after stubborn fighting we took a mine position from the enemy and made 600 Russian prisoners."

"In the southeastern theater: After storming the heights southeast of Bukaszowice, north of Halicz, the Russians along the whole front from the district of Maryampol to just north of Firfow have been obliged to retreat. Troops under General von Linsingen are pursuing the defeated enemy."

"Up to Thursday we had taken 7765 prisoners, of whom eleven are officers. We also captured eighteen machine guns."

"The army of Field Marshal von Mackensen has driven back the enemy west of Zamosz after continuous fighting over the Lubinka and Pot sector and has crossed these rivers in part."

"Further to the west the enemy position on the line of Turobin-Krasnik-Jozefow, the latter place on the Vistula, has been reached. (Jozefow is a town on the Vistula twenty-five miles north of Sandomierz. Krasnik lies twelve miles east of Jozefow and Turobin is twenty-five miles still further to the east). The forward positions at Stronza and Krasnik and these places themselves were occupied on Thursday evening."

"To the west of the Vistula river the Russians under pressure of our attack evacuated their bridgehead positions near Tarlow. Both banks of the Kaolenna are clear of the enemy."

"The troops under General von Woyrsch, after successful fighting have driven the Russians out of their positions southeast of Liemno and Iza, where they took 700 prisoners of the Grenadier Corps."

WROTE ABUSE TO MR. WILSON

Polish Editor Committed to Bellevue For Mental Observation.

New York, July 3.—Alphonse Charastowsky, contributing editor of a Polish newspaper, who was arrested here in a charge of sending annoying and abusive letters to President Wilson, was arraigned before a police magistrate, who ordered him to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital for observation.

It developed during the hearing that Charastowsky had sent long letters not only to the president, but to members of his cabinet, complaining that secret service agents were pursuing and persecuting him. The first letter was sent to the president two years ago.

BANK OFFICER ENDS LIFE

Treasurer Shoots Himself as Directors Await His Appearance.

Annapolis, Md., July 3.—J. Marshall Caughey, treasurer of the Annapolis Banking and Trust company, committed suicide by shooting himself in his room at a club.

At the same hour the directors of the trust company were in session at the bank waiting for Caughey to appear to explain certain matters regarding his accounts.

An official of the bank said that Caughey's act would in no way affect the business of the bank. Caughey was thirty-one years old and unmarried.

AUSTRIANS ROUTED IN FIGHT FOR GORZ

Leave 1200 Dead on Slopes of Isonzo Heights.

Rome, July 3.—Desperate fighting is in progress around Gorz on the Isonzo river, where the Italian troops are struggling to open the way to Trieste.

The Italians dominate the heights on the west side of the Isonzo, but the Austrians are making frequent attacks in attempts to dislodge them.

Reports received from the front state that in the fighting of Wednesday the Austrians, repulsed in their attacks, left 1200 dead on the slopes of the heights.

The Italians have made an important gain in their campaign to cut off Trieste from the rest of the Austrian empire in the occupation of the important position of Benirkiskenden, which dominates Plezzo, northwest of Tolmino.

There has been such heavy rain all along the Isonzo that the trenches in that region are reported to be veritable streams and all activity has been stopped.

On the Carnic front, at Monte Croce pass and the Pal Piccolo the Austrians, in a vain attempt to regain the positions they lost, have been throwing asphyxiating bombs.

The Italian advance in the Tyrol is seriously hindered by the continued bad weather, which is exceptional in midsummer. The mountaineers do not remember a season when there has been so much snow on the heights on July 1. The mountain streams, which usually are dry at the end of June, are deep and almost impassable.

Dogs on Man Hunt.

Wyalusing, Pa., July 3.—Bloodhounds were trailing a negro who tried to burn down the home of S. H. Hamlet, a farmer of this community, after attacking his wife, Mrs. Hamlet, barely escaped with her life. The negro fled to a swamp.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City....	72	Cloudy.
Boston.....	58	Rain.
Buffalo.....	64	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	68	Cloudy.
New Orleans....	80	P. Cloudy.
New York.....	65	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	72	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	70	Cloudy.
Washington.....	78	Cloudy.

The Weather.

Partly cloudy today; tomorrow fair; moderate temperature; light to moderate west winds.

DARING BELLE BOYD.

Brilliant and Romantic Career of the Famous War Spy.

Stonewall Jackson's valley campaign was one of the great deeds of history. Not since Napoleon's time have men been so dazed as they were by that great exploit of his. Yet Stonewall might have gone down the valley in defeat had it not been for a little college girl named Belle Boyd.

The Union general, Shields, was quartered at Miss Boyd's house. He held a council of war there. Miss Boyd bored a hole in the floor of her chamber, which was over Shields' room, and lay there with her ear to it throughout the night. The next morning Stonewall Jackson was in full possession of the plans for a great battle and was able to defeat the Union army.

She kept up her valiant work for the Confederates until the Union officers began to suspect her, and Jackson ordered her to move from her Shenandoah home to Winchester. She had been arrested by the federals and had flitted her way to liberty, for she was a pretty girl despite the libelous photographs of her. In Winchester Jackson conferred upon her a commission as captain in the Confederate army. By this time the whole north had become aware of the services she was rendering the Confederacy, and every officer and private was on the alert to get her. Yet she escaped until 1864, when she was caught on a blockade runner. Her captor lost his heart to her, deserted the navy and married her, and the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, attended the wedding.—New York Times.

CHURCH NOTICES

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

A. E. Warner, D. D. pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Edgar A. Crouse, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 2:00 p. m., meeting of the Mission Band.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 9:30; morning service, 10:30.

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; General Class, 10:30; Epworth League, 6:45; preaching service, 7:30, preceded by a fifteen minute song service, during which "Billy Sunday Gospel Hymns No. 2" will be used.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 7:30. Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30. Friends' Grove: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30.

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m. subject, "The Love of Life and Good Days." The first of the union Sunday evening services for July and August, will be held on the College Campus at 7:30, p. m. The subject of the address will be "John Huss, the Great Pre-Reformation Reformer."

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Missionary Sunday, Short missionary program. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "What Can I do to Help My Church and Country?" Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

FLOHR'S CHURCH

Missionary services Sunday evening at 7:30.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Topic, "National Ideals and What Home Missions Will Do to Promote them." Leader, Roy Bream.

ARENTSVILLE REFORMED

Children's Day service at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m. Church service at 2 p. m.

EVENTS IN BASEBALL.

Jimmy Galvin Pitched the First No Hit No Run Game.

Salaries first were paid to ball players in 1808 by the Cincinnati club. Roger Connor, the famous old slugger, in 1871 games in ten consecutive seasons had a grand batting average of .325.

Richard J. (Dickey) Pierce is credited with introducing the bunt hit in the summer of 1876.

The first 1-0 game on record was played by the Chicago and St. Louis teams in 1875, the former winning the contest.

O. Nicholson holds the record for the greatest number of stolen bases in a season. When with the Frankfort team of the Blue Grass league in 1912 he pilfered 111 sacks in 123 games.

In 1913 the Meridian team of the Cotton States league was defeated in twenty-six consecutive games, the record.

The first no hit game, no player reaching first base, in the history of baseball took place in 1876. James Galvin of the St. Louis Reds was the record making twirler, and he pitched against the Cass club of Detroit. The battle took place at Iona, Mich., on Aug. 17. The feat was repeated twice in 1879 by J. L. Richmond of the Worcester National league outfit on June 2 against Chicago, and on July 28 against Springfield. Again, on June 12, 1880, Richmond performed the same stunt against Cleveland, and in the same year, on June 17, John M. Ward, twirling for Providence, beat Buffalo in this kind of a contest.

No additions were made to these names until May 5, 1904, twenty-four years later, when D. T. ("Cy") Young of the Boston American league team defeated the Athletics in a no hit, no player reaching first, game, and A. Joss similarly beat the White Sox when he twirled for the Cleveland American league club on Oct. 2, 1908.

F. W. Thayer of Harvard invented the catcher's mask in 1876. He was catching for the Crimson team at the time.—Ed A. Goewey, in Leslie's.

Explained.

"This isn't my suit," said Hawkins to the pawnbroker. "This is a half dozen sizes smaller than mine." "You are mistaken," replied the pawnbroker. "This is your suit, but it has been in so long that it has shrunk."

Sound the cymbals for two kinds of independence joy!

Rip things right up the back on the Fourth! Because it's the nation's birthday, and because Prince Albert tobacco has set free men who yearned for the joys of jimmy pipe "packing" and real cigarette makin's—and who shied at tortured tongues and throats! Bang-away like it's freedom's frolic!

Kick-off the covers early. Let the orators pump patriotism into your spirit while you puff P. A. into your smokeappetite! And keep on puffing "P. A. forever" because it's the happiest, the truest tobacco you could wish to jam in a jimmy pipe or roll into a cigarette! The patented process fixes that! And removes the bite and parch! It'll be a regular celebration, via

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Open up a toppy red bag of P. A. (mighty handy for rollers) or a tidy red tin, like it was a package from home, then you'll know why men smoke Prince Albert and boom Prince Albert from one land's end to the other! Get that independence spirit on the tobacco question!

So, unlimber your jimmy pipes or makin's papers—and fire away! Because, men, Prince Albert will put new ideas of tobacco goodness into your system. Just write it down in your little diary, "Today I started smoking Prince Albert." This is the joy's time to become pals with P. A. and declare yourself for smoke happiness!



A nickel buys Prince Albert in the toppy red bag, 10c for the tidy red tin. P. A. is also sold in handsome pound and half-pound tin humidor—and in that classy pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco at the high point of perfection—always!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE EVENING MEAL.

SUPPER MENU.

Breaded Tongue.
Potato Salad. Biscuits.
Olives. Salted Nuts.
Fruit. Cake. Tea.

BREADED TONGUE.—Cut cold boiled fresh or corned tongue into slices about half an inch thick. Egg and breadcrumb them and saute in butter. Sauté an equal number of rounds of bread cut about the same size and lay each piece of tongue upon a round of bread. Pour around a tomato sauce or a sauce made as follows: Add a little butter if needed to that in the pan in which both tongue and bread were fried. Put in a rounding tablespoonful of flour and stir until brown, then add a cupful of stock, a teaspoonful of finely minced parsley, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of chopped pickles.

Beet and Celery Salad.—Mix equal quantities of chopped boiled beets and chopped crisp celery. Moistened with a boiled dressing made as follows: Mix together one-half teaspoonful each of dry mustard and white pepper, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar. Stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in one-half cupful of hot vinegar. Cook one teaspoonful of sweet milk slowly over the egg yolks, then very slowly stir in the vinegar and butter. Let just come to a boil again, remove from the fire and cool. Whip the whites of the eggs to a very stiff snow and fold them lightly in the cooled dressing.

Marble Cake.—Cream half a cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar and the yolks of four eggs. Add a cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and

three and a half cupfuls of flour sifted with three and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Lastly fold in the white of four eggs beaten stiff. Divide into three parts and bake two in layers. To the third add a quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a third of a cupful each of chopped figs and raisins and a tablespoonful of molasses. Put the dark layer between the light ones, with jelly between.

Scalloped Onions.—Boil onions until tender, cut them in quarters and put them in a baking dish. Season, cover with white sauce and fine crumbs and brown in the oven.

Anna Thompson

Odd Happenings In the Day's News

Kerosene oil sausages are a new invention of New York firebugs.

Chicago woman who sued a man for \$25,000 for forcibly kissing her settled for \$350 cash.

Resisting plea for increased alimony, New York man alleges that his wife put pins in his bed.

Georgia girl who married a man she had never seen said she fell in love with his penmanship.

Orange pastor advised mothers to wring their daughters' necks if necessary to stop them from modern dances.

St. Louis couple married twenty-five years have had 800 chicken or turkey dinners during that time. They saved all the wishbones, which were dipped in silver and strung on ribbons at their silver wedding celebration.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

AN ADMIRABLE MODEL FOR SPORT WEAR.



Wedgehead blue linen shirt waist, made in the latest tailored style. The collar may be high or low and the pockets shirred or plain.

Trim and tailored in style is this waist of Wedgewood blue linen; likewise it is an admirable model for sports and outing wear. It features novelties in the raglan sleeves, which extend right up the turn-down collar, and the shield-shaped pockets. The

collar is convertible and may be fastened all the way up the front, giving the high, close effect that is so much admired just now. The waist is also stylish in soft, sheer materials, such as organdy, mull, handkerchief linen, voile or batiste. Medium size requires 2½ yards 36-inch material.

A great deal of worry and time may be saved if the various parts of the pattern are first carefully studied. Each part should be known before any attempt is made to place it on the material for cutting. After folding the linen lay in position the front (A), on a lengthwise thread of the goods. Next on the fold comes the back (C). There is now left between these sections sufficient space for the pocket (L) and one of the facing sections (G). Also along the fold, but not resting on it is the fly (H), followed by the sleeve, which is placed on a lengthwise thread. To the left of the sleeve and opposite the fly will be found room for the pocket and facing sections.

Particular care must be used with the facing. The three sections are joined as notched, then adjusted to position on the collar and underneath the front, with the center-backs and corresponding edges even. Unless these are fitted to make the collar appear well when worn in either of the two ways provided for its finish.

Engraved Epitaph.

"He could have carved out his fortune if he had cut out drink.—Judge.

Optimistic Thought.

A clever man's inheritance is found in every country.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Well, Father isn't used to that sort of life

Two Houses.

"That's a pretty nice house you've built there, Subbubs, but it's rather thrown in the shade by that new mansion next door."

"Yes; that's the contractor's house, built out of the profits he made on mine"—Boston Transcript.

Greeks Join Albanian Band.

Rome, July 3.—A dispatch to the Tribuna from Antivari, Montenegro, says two large Greek bands are advancing toward Berat, Albania, after occupying the villages along the way.

Irony.

The inventor seldom profits by his production. The Chinese invented gunpowder.—South Bend Tribune.

G. W. Weaver & Son

JULY BUSINESS

In order to keep up a selling—or rather a buying spirit in a hot month like the usual JULY it is necessary to add a number of

PRICE STIMULATORS

We have recently bought, in a number of lines, stacks of goods much under price from the Wholesalers CLEAN UPS—which we are able to price so that we can speed up our July Business—added to this the many closing out, or clean up prices put on our own stocks will without doubt create the stimulus to make this a great month for us. Details will be given from time to time.

Almost All Lines Still Very Complete.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

SYKES' CLERK

By SARAH BAXTER

Jeremiah Sykes was a clerk in a small store in the east till he had by saving accumulated some capital; then he went out to Colorado to become a merchant on his own account. This was years ago.

Sykes' store was located at a cross-roads in a mining district in the far west, and the proprietor did a thriving business, supplying the wants of miners in a circuit of fifteen miles. He did all his work himself because he couldn't hire a clerk for less than \$100 a month, and that would eat up a good share of his profits.

One day a man came into the store to buy some goods, and after settling the bill asked Sykes how he managed to handle so much business alone. Sykes told him that he should have a helper and why he didn't get one. The man suggested that he could hire a woman cheap enough, and after some conversation said he knew a woman who would be glad to work for whatever Sykes thought he could afford to pay. The merchant told him to send her along and he would see about it.

A few days after that a young woman appeared at the store, and Sykes hired her for a very small salary. He soon learned that she was as valuable to him as a man, but he did not raise her salary. Moreover, he tested her honesty by leaving cash where she could take it without being discovered, but she called his attention to it, at the same time remarking on his carelessness.

At this time a desperado called Simmons was doing a good deal of damage in the neighborhood and Sykes thought it would be better for him to hire a man instead of a woman, since he might need help if Simmons came down on him. He mentioned the matter to his clerk and she said that she could use a revolver as well as a man, and if anything happened she would prove it. Sykes was persuaded and kept her in her position, but he didn't pay her a man's wages.

Sykes' clerk became so useful to him that he gradually left one duty after another to her that he had always considered he must attend to himself, and finally he turned over to her his book-keeping. Notwithstanding the evidence he had of her honesty, he couldn't bring himself to confide his cash to her. When a robber band dashed into a bank or a store they threatened to kill whoever knew the safe combination unless it were given up. Sykes argued that if he alone could open the safe there would be less likelihood of loss than if another possessed it, especially if that other was a woman. He gave this to his clerk as an excuse for not entrusting her with the combination, and she admitted that it was a very wise precaution.

Sykes kept turning over his capital so steadily that there was never much cash on hand. He was always owing money for goods, and as soon as he received remittances to any considerable amount he paid it out to his creditors. One day his clerk asked him why he didn't let his creditors wait for their money instead of paying so promptly and make interest on it, adding that if he should at any time find it impossible to pay cash they would suspect something was wrong with him. Sykes was impressed with the idea and ceased paying so promptly. After that there were occasional accumulations of cash on hand.

One day Sykes was in the back of the store figuring over his cash account. His clerk was at the front dusting the shelves. It was at an hour when few persons came to the place to make purchases, and no one besides the two were in the store. A man came in, said something to the clerk, and the two walked back to where Sykes was at work. He recognized in the man the person who had recommended his clerk.

"Morning, Mr. Sykes," he said. "How are you pleased with the young woman I sent you?"

"Very much," Sykes replied.

"He doesn't believe that women's services are worth as much as a man's," said the clerk. "I have been with him long enough for a raise, but I don't get it."

Sykes looked uncomfortable. There was something icy cold in the tone in which she said this.

"Don't you find her trustworthy?" asked the man.

"Perfectly," said Sykes, wondering what this was leading to.

"He has never trusted me with the safe combination," said the woman.

"Hasn't he? Well, I reckon he'd better pay you some back salary." With that he whipped a revolver from his hip and covered Sykes. There was a weapon in the desk on which Sykes was figuring, but he dare not attempt to get it out.

"Who are you and what do you want here?" he asked the man.

"I'm Andy Simmons, and that lady is my wife. I don't think you've treated her fair in not giving her a raise since she's been here, and I've called in to see about it. Supposin' you open the safe?"

The game that had been played on Sykes flashed upon him at once. He opened the safe while the man kept him covered, and after the woman had gathered some \$1,200 that was in it, they bound and gagged Sykes, walked out of the store leisurely, mounted horses standing at the door and galloped away.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

The qualifications for a notary public are just ordinary intelligence and honesty. So far as age is concerned, any age after twenty-one will fill the bill.

MAKING MUSIC BOXES.

Great Skill and Meager Pay For the Experts of Geneva.

One big industry of Geneva, Switzerland, is the manufacture of music boxes. Thousands of men, women and children are employed in the factories, one of which was visited by a young American, who thus writes about the visit:

An attendant invited him to take a seat. He did so, and strains of delightful music came from the chair. He hung his hat on a rack and put his traveling staff in the stand. Music came from both rack and stand. He wrote his name in the visitors' register, and on dipping his pen in the ink the music burst forth from the inkstand.

The manager of the factory explained the process of making music boxes, a business which requires patience and nicety.

The different parts are made by men who are experts in those parts, and they do nothing else year in and year out.

The music is marked on the cylinder by a man who has served several years of apprenticeship. Another man inserts in the marked places pegs which have been filed to a uniform length. The comb or set of teeth which strikes the pegs and makes the sound is arranged by a man who does nothing else. The cylinder is then revolved to see that every peg produces a proper tone.

The most delicate work of all is the revolving of each peg. It is done by a workman who has a good ear for music. He sees that each peg is in its proper place and bent at the correct angle.

When the instrument is in its case an expert examines it to see that the time is perfect and good.

The best workmen—those who mark the cylinder and adjust the pegs—earn \$1.80 a day, after serving an apprenticeship of ten or twelve years. An ordinary workman earns \$1 a day.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FOUR FISHERMEN DROWN

Motor Stalled and Boat Was Capsized by Huge Waves.

Ocean City, Md., July 2.—Four fishermen were drowned and three others had narrow escapes when their boat capsized in the surf here.

The dead are George Williams, Charles McLane, Ocean City; Luther Hitchens, Snow Hill, Md., and Robert Timmons, Berlin, Md.

The seven men were fishing from a power boat, which became unmanageable when the engine suddenly stopped. The craft rolled broadside to the sea and was overturned by a huge wave.

An Ambitious Boy Scout.

Washington has very remarkable scouts, says the Brooklyn Eagle. You all know what it is to be an Eagle scout, and a great many of you feel that it is almost too much to hope to reach that high rank. But there is one scout in Washington who has not only won his twenty-one merit badges, which makes him an "Eagle," but has gone on adding to his achievement until he now has forty-five merit badges to his credit. This is the largest number of merit badges won by any scout in the United States.

PLANT FOOD SUPPLY

WAR DEMANDS A GREATER SUPPLY FROM THE AMERICAN PLANTER.

It is of the utmost importance that a soil should contain those elements found in the plant; hence, it is almost self-evident that a fertile soil must contain a maximum quantity of those particular elements or constituents which are removed from the soil in maximum amounts by the crops grown and by this constant removal, it brings the soil to a low point of fertility, which makes prolific cropping impossible.

The planters future progress depends—How well he is going to restore fertility to the soil. In order to conserve the soil, you must maintain its fertility. In drawing together the raw material to create our brands, it is done with the idea to help the planter to build up soil fertility. The content of High Grade materials in our brands will build up your soil fertility with correct farming methods, and bring you quick returns for the money invested.

The influence of fertilizer is perhaps greater than any other factor in determining the profit that may be derived from the farm. Its influence is felt not only in the quantity of seed produced, but in the quality of the products derived from it. A specific fertilizer possesses certain capabilities, the value of which are dependent on selecting the Raw Materials to produce Pure Plant Food. By selecting is meant not only that the fertilizer should contain a sufficient amount of nutrient in the right proportions, but also that the materials furnishing the nutrient should be clean and free from any substance that may injure the growing plant or the quality of the product.

Farmers should realize when buying food for the plant that the value of the fertilizer depends on the material brought together to form the Plant Food.

Our Guarantees of analysis, and the constituent elements of the Fertilizers we offer can be implicitly relied upon. We use only the Best and Purest Materials at our factory. We invite comparison of our grades with other Brands. The verdict of the soil, the final and most important test, will sustain our claims. Give us a trial and save money.

OBERS'
Harvest King Compound
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Avail. Ammonia 2 to 3 per cent
Avail. Phos. Acid 9 to 11 per ct.
Potash (actual) . . . 3 to 4 per ct.

OBERS'
Sea Island Fish Guano
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Ammonia 2 to 3 per cent
Avail. Phos. Acid 8 to 10 per ct.
Potash 2 to 3 per cent

OBERS'
Red Arrow Guano
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Avail. Ammonia 1 to 2 per cent
Avail. Phos. Acid 9 to 11 per ct.
Potash (actual) 3 to 4 per cent

OBERS'
Farmers Mixture
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Ammonia 2 to 3 per cent
Avail. Phos. Acid 9 to 11 per ct.
Potash 2 to 3 per cent

OBERS'
Dissolved Phosphate
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Avail. Phos. Acid 14 to 16 p. c.

OBERS'
Independent Ammoniated
Super Phosphate
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Ammonia 1 to 2 per cent
Avail. Phos. Acid .8 to 10 p. c.
Potash 1 to 2 per cent

OBERS'
Superior Phosphate & Potash
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Avail. Phos. Acid 12 to 14 p. c.
Potash 2 to 3 per cent

OBERS'
Dissolved Phosphate
and Potash
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Phosphoric Acid . . . 10 per cent
Potash 2 per cent

G. OBER & SONS CO.

ESTABLISHED 1897
BALTIMORE, MD.

For Sale By **D. Blocher & Co.,** Gettysburg, Pa.

Get Our Prices Before Placing Your Order.
SPECIAL RATES IN CARLOAD LOTS.

LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: any-one wanting new lightning rods of almost any make, (cable or copper twisted) or rods repaired at reasonable prices call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER, McKnightstown
Also sell and install the famous Air motor wind pumps.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Per Bu.
Wheat \$1.00
Ear Corn85
Rye70
Oats60

RETAIL PRICES

Per 100
Hand Packed Bran \$1.25
Coarse Spring Bran \$1.40
Corn and Oats Chops 1.60
Shomaker Stock Food 1.60
Whit eMiddlings 1.80
Cotton Seed Meal 1.70
Red Middlings \$1.60
Baled Straw65
Timothy Hay 1.00
Plaster \$7.50 per ton
Cement \$1.25 per bbl.

Per bbl.
Flour \$6.40
Western Flour \$8.00

Per Bu.
Wheat \$1.25
Ear Corn95
Shelled Corn95
Home Oats65
Western Oats70
Badger Dairy feed 1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed 1.35

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY
Schedule Effective Sunday, June 20, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:30 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 6:56 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

For Register and Recorder

CHAS. W. GARDNER
Gettysburg
(Formerly of York Springs)

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.

For County Commissioner

H. M. KELLER
of Franklin Township

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

I will be in Gettysburg at Pen Myer's Jewelry store every TUESDAY to examine eyes and fit glasses.
W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE PA
Will be at York Springs Wednesday of Each Week.
Bendersville Friday of Each Week

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Everything reduced for quick sales. Men's and boy's suits and furnishings. Shirts, hats, caps and all other furnishings at cut prices.

Low Shoes Reduced

All of our low shoes for men, women and children are reduced materially. Every Oxford in the place, from the low priced children's shoes to the fine Ralston for men at reduced prices. A large assortment from which to make your selection.

O. H. LESTZ,

The Home of Good Clothing

Store Open Evenings

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

GETTYSBURG

FOR SALE...

TWO

Saxon Roadsters

At a Price of \$325 Each

S. GRAY BIGHAM,

BIGLERVILLE.

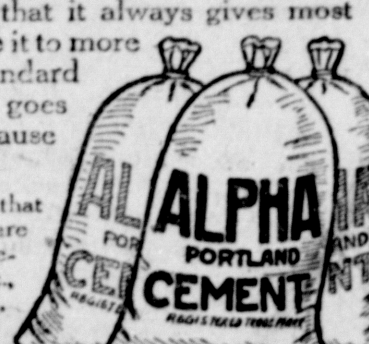
Build Well While You Are At It

It pays to plan your building so that it will be lasting and satisfying. And this holds good whether the job is a dwelling, a garage, a poultry house, a porch floor or a walk. We pride ourselves on handling building materials that satisfy. In addition to a full supply of general building materials, we sell

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

—the kind that makes the everlasting concrete. We recommend ALPHA because we know that it always gives most satisfactory results. We guarantee it to more than meet the U. S. Government standard and all other recognized tests. It goes further than ordinary cements because it is greater in binding power.

Let us estimate on the supplies that you will need for the work that you are planning. We can make prompt deliveries of lumber, cement, etc., at prices that will please you.



C. M. WOLF, Gettysburg, Pa.

FUNKHOUSER'S

Many specials can be found all through the store during this month. Come in and ask for them.

Waists

That have just arrived from the best markets of New York and Philadelphia.

Special 98c

And others higher priced

Dresses

Dainty little lawn dresses that look much higher in price and quality. Come and look them over.

\$1.25 up.

Skirts

In washable materials, the best selection you have seen. These garments are all special priced.

\$1.00 up.



Base Ball Suits

For Boys and other play suits in Cow Boy and Indian Outfits just the things for the little tots.

\$1.00 up.

We carry a large line of all **Ladies' Wearing Apparel** In anything you want.

Try some of our **PHOENIX & HOSE** All standard makes.

Suits

We have sold more suits this Spring to the young tailor made man than ever before. Why? Because we are delivering the STYLE, QUALITY and FIT, and it is only a course of time until we will have a greater amount of these young men. Call for yours today and see what we can show you. You don't have to buy if they don't suit you.

Panama Hats

At Special Prices.

The largest line ever shown in town. It will pay you to see them.

\$3.00 to \$15.00.

Furnishings

Are arriving every day and everything right off the New York markets. What you see here is right.

ALWAYS LEADING

Funkhouser's

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"